

The seeds of many of the desert annuals are maturing and it is now time to be about gathering seed if you wish to have them for planting in the yard next spring. No one knows what the amount of rainfall will be next season but you can have some of the annuals in your yard if you gather seed, plant them next spring, then water them regularly. Possibly you have gathered seed in past seasons, planted them but no plants grew. There may be several reasons for this but the most probable is that you did not fumigate the seed, allowing it to become food for the hundred and one progeny of insects that had laid their eggs in the flowers, stems and leaves. This time try fumigating them with carbon bisulphide. Use a large tin container, such as a large round cracker can, allowing the seed to remain in the can over night.

I was quite surprised last Sunday evening to find the motion picture theatre filled to capacity; it seems to be true that many persons are beginning to realize that there are two or more weeks of exceptionally delightful weather during the month of May. Now that the Village during the winter months grows to the proportion of a fair sized town, the month of May is being recognized as the time of the slowing down of business and the re-forming of local friendships that somehow became greatly diluted during the height of the season and the strenuous pressure of business activities in taking care of the needs of the visitors. It is actually possible now to walk along Palm Canyon Drive and see the local residents who have been more or less lost in the vast number of strangers on the streets during the winter months.

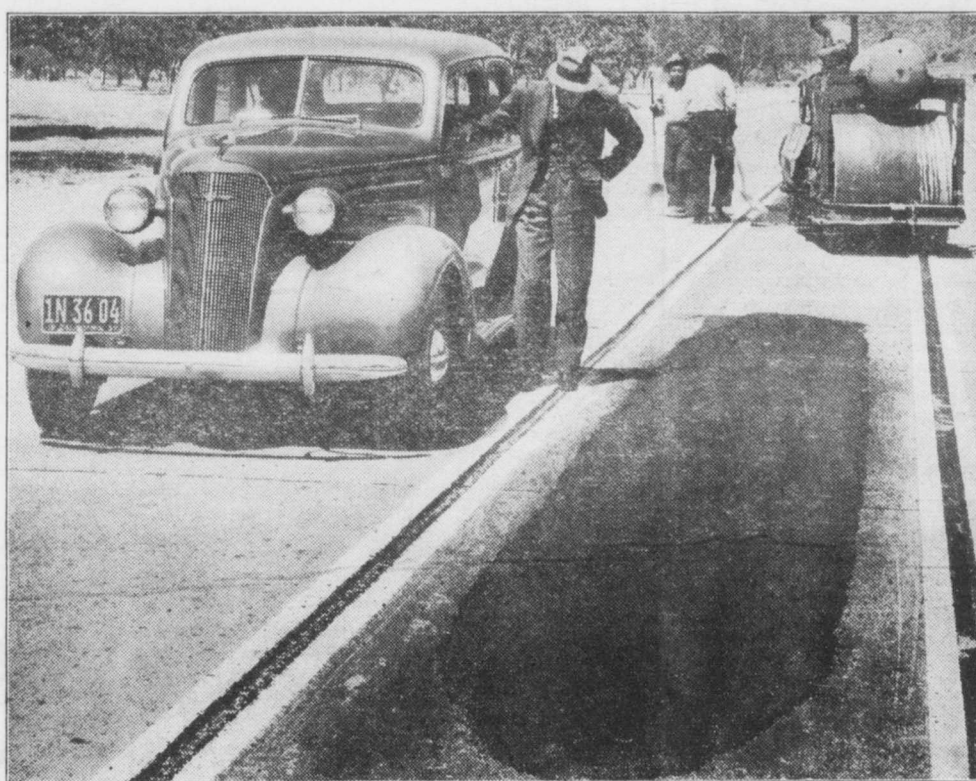
I am a firm believer in the idea that it is impossible to get something for nothing; if the Village is to be turned into a money-making machine then the Village is no more; if the Village could be retained, then there would be less of business activity; it has always seemed inconsistent for persons to regret the old Village days and these same persons breaking their necks to make money. Acquaintanceships and business associates can be former in money-making enterprises, but true friendships, never. So it seems logical that many friendships be broken, many transitory acquaintanceships formed, and the charm of the Village days pass. It is the month of May that is so enjoyable to many for it seems at that time there is at least a glimpse of what Palm Springs was before it was thrown into the arena of money-making.

It is far from my purpose to pass judgment of the changing of Palm Springs; each year I grow older my sureness of being right in matters of passing judgment becomes weaker and sometimes there comes a dim realization that I might have made some horrible mistakes if I had rushed forward with what appeared to be just, though severe judgments. My positive regret is that I did not visit Palm Springs twenty-five years ago, become acquainted with its charm and returned from then on. However, if I had I might be possessed of the lasting hurt that seems now to have possessed some of those who did know Palm Springs many years ago.

Recently, an Eastern visitor sent me a much appreciated gift, two books, "Midnight on the Desert" by J. B. Priestly, and "Green Laurels" by Donald Culross Peattie. I recommend the pursuit of parts of "Midnight on the Desert," especially the section where the author talks of his personal appraisal of Hollywood and makes a single passing reference to Palm Springs. Generally, I have little patience with the usual foreign writer, critical of Am-

(Continued on last page)

Safety Features For Highway 60-70



In line with a progressive campaign being undertaken to provide a double line division on the most heavily traveled arterials, state officials recently added this safety feature on the portion of Highway 60-70 near the Kellogg Ranch which usually gets an active traffic play. Above, a member of a scout party sent out from the Gilmore Oil Company, is pictured inspecting the raised portion in the safety zone that has just been constructed by workmen.

Local Riders In Round-Up

Warren Pinney, of the El Mirador Hotel and Chuck Morrison, local resident, took part in the round up at three of the largest ranches in the Santa Barbara region this past week. Over three hundred and fifty people took part in this gala affair, romantically named the Rancheros Visitadores. Both Chuck and Mr. Pinney were very enthusiastic about the party, declaring they had one of the best times of the year.

Desert Sun Beams

The aviatrix, Mrs. Peggy Lefatte, left today after a two-week sojourn at Sunshine Court, where she had been recuperating from her recent accident.

Mrs. Altha Wilson of Indianola Trading Post, accompanied by Mrs. Ridge, are visiting with friends in Reno, Nevada. From there they will motor to Boulder City, Nev., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Gallup, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Carpenter left Wednesday by motor for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will remain for the graduation of Mr. Carpenter's niece before returning to their home in Franconia, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Marian Fulford left for Los Angeles today to spend several weeks with her father, Morgan Wood. She will be joined by her daughter, Jean, when the school term ends at Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull have gone to Lake Arrowhead for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beveridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mattingly will leave this week for Lake Tahoe, where the three men will be employed at the Brockway Hotel. The three couples have their own trailers, and will motor leisurely to Lake Tahoe, stopping at interesting places enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monahan and children will return to Balboa next week to look after property interests this summer. Mr. Monahan is local manager of Jordan's Palm Springs Liquor Store.

Archie Palmer has completely recovered from a severe case of quinsy, which confined him to his home for several weeks, and is again personally conducting his real estate, business from his office opposite the Desert Inn. He will undergo a tonsilectomy as soon as his throat has healed thoroughly from the recent lancing.

Cathedral City Man Faces Assault Charge

Samuel D. Arner, 36, real estate operator and secretary of the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce, was arrested in Palm Springs Tuesday on the charge of beating his 19-year-old wife and carrying a concealed weapon. He was taken to the Banning jail by Constable Joe Toutain and released on \$2,000 bail.

Palm Springs police were called by Arner's neighbors. Officers McCracken, Dean and Cutler responded, and they met Arner at the eastern edge of Palm Springs, with his wife in the car.

Arner's wife claimed that her husband attacked her while she was in bed, striking her in the face. She told police she has been subjected to severe beatings during the two years of their married life, and that her husband had threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Arner is a very attractive young lady, and the couple have a child about 18 months old.

Arner yesterday issued the following statement:

"To My Friends in Palm Springs: 'In view of the newspaper publicity begin given my recent domestic troubles I feel I should make the following statement so my friends won't be misled.

"I have not threatened to kill my wife. The trouble between us arose largely from a case of nerves and has been greatly exaggerated. Please reserve your judgment of me until you get the true facts.

"Samuel Arner."

Palm and Andreas Canyons Open All Summer

H. H. Quackenbush, member of the Federal Indian Service and local officer in charge of the Agua Caliente Indian reservation, told a reporter for this paper that both Palm and Andreas Canyon would remain open all summer. Thus both residents and visitors will be able to ride up into the canyon during the heat of the day, and get respite from the summer's heat. This is the first year that the canyons have been kept open to the public for the entire summer.

Fires will be permitted in the canyon for those desiring to picnic, but permits must be obtained from the ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henderson have purchased the McCoy house in Merita Vista Tract. The transaction was made through Mike Flavin of the Harold Hicks office.

Local Business Man Dies

F. W. Gates, who established Gates Nut Kettle here a few years ago, died in a Los Angeles hospital Tuesday morning. His son, John Gates, who has been operating the business here this past season, rushed to Los Angeles when he received a telegram informing him of the sad news. Mr. Gates and son also have a shop in Hollywood similar to their Nut Kettle here opposite the Desert Inn.

Community Circle Entertained at "Grahalm"

The Community Circle held their first social affair Tuesday, May 11th at 7 o'clock in the patio of "Grahalm," where tables were set for dinner for seventy-five people.

Mrs. L. D. Graham had arranged for lanterns to be strung and flowers and candles, on the tables in the patriotic colors.

The three verses of the Coronation hymn were sung by those assembled while standing at their places. "God Save the King," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Two Countries by the Sea." The invocation was given by Rev. B. B. Weatherall.

At the conclusion of a very good dinner the president and chairman of the evening, Mrs. Charles S. Henderson rose and asked that a vote of thanks be given Mrs. Graham by all singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." A second vote of thanks and appreciation was rendered Mrs. Jack Hill and her committee for the excellent dinner, Mrs. H. L. Hansen, Mrs. Bellea, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Mayo.

Mrs. Henderson then gave a brief outline as to how and why the Community Circle was organized. It is a group of women of the Community church, organized to do the women's work of the church, including the flowers and decorations, sewing for the less fortunate, calling on new comers and the sick, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. Macartney were presented with a travel diary, Mrs. Macartney accepted and Dr. Macartney proceeded to give a brief outline of their proposed trip to the Holy Land this summer.

Impromptu speeches and stories were then in order. Mrs. Gottbehuet led community singing of old favorite songs and a good time was had by all. The next meeting of the Community Circle will be held the first Tuesday of October in the Sunday School room at 2 o'clock.

Miss Katharine Finch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henderson at Hotel Banning in Banning for dinner Wednesday evening.

Smoke Tree Ranch To Be Greatly Improved

Extensive improvements will be made at Smoke Tree Ranch this summer, which include an expenditure of approximately \$15,000 to place all wires underground. All streets in the exclusive colony will be surfaced with the best type of desert-mix oil paving. Work on this has been started. Included in the improvement program are a number of fine homes to be built by prominent motion picture people and others.

Lions Discuss Club Affairs

Palm Springs Lions were called upon to give their impressions of the club at the meeting held in the Palm Springs Hotel yesterday noon. Among those who were called upon by Harold Brown, chairman of the day, were Ernie Fors, Merrill Crockett, Florian Boyd, George Oliver, Herb Scarborough and Rufus Chapman. Secretary John Sprague made his financial report for the season.

During the course of the meeting Raymond Cree was presented with an attractive past-president's button, made of white gold, and Dr. Franz Buerger received a past-secretary's button of the same design, the presentation speeches being made by Lee Evison.

A number of the members planned to attend the Citrus Belt Council meeting in Ontario last night and to attend the state convention at Santa Monica on June 16-19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fors will go to Balboa on June 1 where Mr. Fors will open his shop for the summer. During the past season Mr. Fors has operated a smart shop in the Bunker building, which he will reopen early in the fall. Leo Dudman, in charge of the shoe department, will fly to New York to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hoppes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. T. Clausen left Thursday for Tacoma, Washington, after a few months spent at Sunshine Court.

Imperative!

Vote in Palm Springs on Friday, June 4.

If there ever was a time when every vote was needed in an important election, it will be at the high school election on June 4.

The election will probably be won or lost by a few votes.

Palm Springs now has only one member on the high school board. It is entitled to at least two. The local candidates are Raymond Cree and John W. Williams.

Remember, new high schools are to be built this year in Palm Springs and Banning. More of your school tax money will be spent during the next year than ever before.

Palm Springs pays 65 per cent of these taxes now, and will pay more from year to year, therefore it should have more representatives on the board which will administer your money for the benefit of your high school students.

Plan to be in Palm Springs on June 4, and insist on having other voters here! This is imperative!



(By Carl Barkow)

A man stepped up to a ticket window and asked the railroad fare to another city. "It's \$3," he was told. "Well," said the man, "I've only a \$2 bill. I'll go out and raise \$1 more." So he went to a pawnshop and pawned the \$2 bill for \$1.50, which the pawnbroker readily gave him. Then he stepped out and sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50 to a stranger whom he met in the street. These two transactions gave him \$3, with which he purchased his ticket and went on his way rejoicing, having made \$1 out of nothing. But who lost the \$1.00?

The Palm Springs News estimates that Palm Springs has 10,000 guest rooms, and blames it all on Mrs. Nellie Coffman. Ten thousand rooms will accommodate 20,000 people. Add to that 20,000 more in the dining rooms, an equal number in the stores, and half that many in cars parked along Palm Canyon Drive, and we have a population of 70,000, before we even start counting residents on the Indian reservation. That's one way to count population, if you don't care how you figure.

The Lions Club offers a prize for the best fish story. I would like to submit a recent experience: While fishing in Tahquitz Creek a very small trout grabbed the hook. A grasshopper gobbled the hooked fish and then a large frog took the grasshopper. The last seen of the frog he was hopping away across the desert, dragging the fishpole. Finder please keep the fishpole, but return the frog.

I wish to nominate Harold Brown as Palm Springs' first police judge. Serving as chairman at the Lions meeting yesterday, Harold socked his fellow Lions on charges that were not considered crimes until his New Deal was introduced. They were fined for working or loafing, for being too happy or too sad, for traveling or staying at home. When Harold is made judge, we'll soon balance the budget.

Monday Glenn L. Martin repeated his epochal feat of 25 years ago, flying an airplane 33 miles over water from Newport to Catalina, and back. I have watched Glenn Martin's phenomenal progress with a great deal of interest these past thirty years, because he and I were boys together in Santa Ana. At that time we knew him as the fastest kid in an automobile or on roller skates in Orange county. Then he took up aviation, building his own little airplane out of bamboo struts, flying the contraption across 33 miles of ocean, a feat that had never been accomplished before. Today he is possibly the greatest airplane manufacturer in the world, for he is the builder of the huge clipper flying boats that span the Pacific. It is one of these 56,000-pound sea-planes that he flew over the channel Monday. It is nothing unusual for Glenn Martin to receive an order from Uncle Sam for \$10,000,000 worth of Martin Bombers, the greatest fighting planes in the world, or for a half dozen clipper ships.

Sunday I witnessed the Mexican sit-down strike in front of the capitol building and governor's palace in Mexicali, which is the capital of Baja California. At least a thousand men, women and children, have occupied two full city blocks there for about three weeks, and they know how to sit. I never realized before so many people could be crowded into such a small area. Their shelter consists of pieces of canvas, burlap sack, old blankets, sheets of tin, or anything else that could be found around loose. While the men

(Continued On Last Page)

Plan For New Route To The East

The plan to open a transcontinental route from Whitewater to the East via Amboy is not new; but it is being revived at this time. It is an ideal route for quick comfortable travel from Southern California to the East, as the route would join the Old Trails route at Amboy.

Much distance would be saved travelers, as the long trek to San Bernardino Valley would be avoided.

A 25-year-old plan to seek a road from Redlands through Banning and Twenty-nine Palms to Utah by the shortest route was revived last week for the consideration of the Redlands Realty Board by a special committee and by guests from Twenty-nine Palms and Indio.

The proposed road would run from Whitewater to Twenty-nine Palms, Bagdad, Kelso, Cima, and at Boulder City connect with the existing highway. Virtues claimed for the route are that westwardbound tourists visiting Lake Mead would not have to back track 27 miles to Las Vegas. From Bagdad to San Bernardino via Twenty-nine Palms and Redlands is about 30 miles shorter than via Cajon pass.

The Redlands Facts says:

"Plan to develop a highway from Whitewater through Twenty - Nine Palms, Bagdad, Kelso, Cima, and Boulder City is being revived. The proposition has been laid before Redlands Realty Board by delegates from Twenty-Nine Palms and Indio. The proposed road is not a new scheme. It has been in the minds of Coachella valley people for more than 25 years. Different routes out of the valley have been proposed but the general idea parallels that suggested most recently. If we recall correctly, it has been laid before the War Department several times in the past, with suggestion that a Utah-to-San Diego military highway be constructed for rapid movement of equipment in emergency. We have no doubt that eventually such a highway will be constructed, as a measure of national defense. It would prove highly convenient, too, to people of this region as a shorter route to Boulder dam and eastern connections."

THE LEGION ON PARADE!

(By Thomas J. Riordan, State Commander American Legion)

Coincident with the consideration of bills in the California State Legislature for improvement of veterans' hospitals, a Congressional committee in Washington is debating the need in Southern California for additional veterans' institutions.

The entire California delegation at Washington is believed to be backing the proposal of Representative Gearhart of Fresno, who would establish a \$2,000,000 neuro-psychiatric institution in one of the ten Southern California counties, at federal expense.

Meanwhile in California, Assembly bills 123, 124 and 1575, whose passage will provide funds for rehabilitation of the State Veterans' Home at Yountville, Napa county, are being pushed by every veterans' organization in the state. Indications are that at least two of the proposals will reach the governor for signature.

The need for improved facilities for wounded, ill or incapacitated veterans, both in Northern and Southern California, is undeniable.

More than 50 years old, the Yountville Home—in the words of legislative investigators—is "an unsanitary, inadequate firetrap."

Colonel Nelson M. Holderman, Home Commandment, declares, "We are confronted by an ever increasing population at Yountville, with a growing need for water, both for domestic purposes and protection against fire. Human lives are at stake in this situation!"

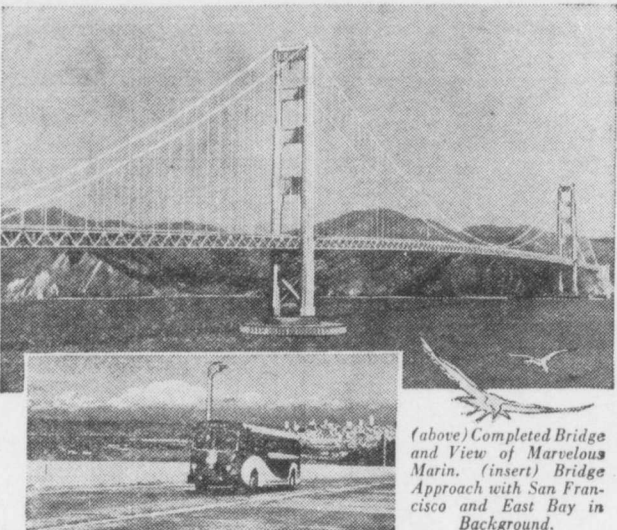
Indicative of Washington's interest in properly hospitalizing the ex-service man, was the recent \$300,000 federal appropriation for enlarging and modernizing the United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando.

This newest trend toward adequate provision for California's war wounded and ill is a sound and healthy move, and one in which many public-spirited, and often non-veteran organizations and individuals have interested themselves.

As a service organization, the Legion has a very well defined place in the program, both in point of service and financial aid. One fourth of all net returns in American Legion memberships—amounting to approximately \$12,000—is annually set aside for the welfare and rehabilitation of these men.

Nicholson's are conducting a clearance sale, offering all merchandise in the store at reductions of 20 to 50 per cent.

CROSSING THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE A THRILL SOON AVAILABLE TO ALL



(above) Completed Bridge and View of Marcellus Marin. (insert) Bridge Approach with San Francisco and East Bay in Background.

FIESTA will mark the opening of the new Golden Gate Bridge in a celebration lasting from May 27th to June 2nd. But every day will be a "view fiesta" for travelers crossing the giant new span. The new, unusual, panoramic views obtained from vantage points on the bridge and its approaches are so thrillingly beautiful that they will long be remembered by every passenger. Sightseers will have three ways to cross the bridge: to walk; to go by private auto; and to ride by Greyhound bus. Effective May 28th, Greyhound schedules between San Francisco and Redwood Empire will be routed across the new structure. The new schedules which go into effect at that time will show substantial reductions in running time.

Supervisory Lines Changed In New Set-up

Nearly a score of years have passed since the present supervisory lines in Riverside were adopted. When the present boundaries were fixed, the late C. D. Hamilton of Banning was a member of the board. The boundaries remained intact during the six-year service of Harvey Johnson and the terms of the present supervisor, Robert E. Dillon.

According to the vote of the supervisors, last Monday, the following judicial townships will now be wholly included in the specified districts:

First district: Elsinore, Murrieta and Temescal.

Second district: West Riverside.

Fourth district: Beaumont, Coachella, Indio, Mecca, Palo Verde, San Geronio and Thermal.

Fifth district: Bergman, Diamond, Hemet, Moreno, Perris and San Jacinto.

Two compromises on Monday which apparently satisfied all parties, concerned the disputed Strawberry (Idyllwild) precinct in the San Jacinto mountains and the Cajalco dam area. In the first case the northern portion of Strawberry district was placed in Cabazon precinct and San Geronio township under the jurisdiction of Supervisor Robert E. Dillon. This places a major share of the new Banning-Idyllwild road in his district. The southern portion remaining in Hemet township will be in the fifth district of Supervisor E. C. Talbot and, on request of the San Jacinto Mountain Chamber of Commerce, will be renamed Idyllwild precinct.

Good Hope and Woodcrest precinct were divided in the second compromise, with the western portion of each forming a new precinct to be placed in Temescal township in Supervisor Ralph Stanfield's first district. The eastern portions will remain in Perris township. The new area, because of the presence of the dam there, may possibly be called Cajalco precinct.

Principal changes from the present district lines are summed up as follows:

The transfer of several Riverside precincts from the first and second to the third and fifth districts.

The placing of Palo Verde and Mecca townships from the fifth district to the fourth district in exchange for Moreno and all of San Jacinto and Hemet townships.

The switch of Highgrove township from the fourth to third district.

Fish Story Draws Attention

Attorney Frank Miller's fish story, published throughout the nation last week by the Associated Press, is attracting wide attention. The other day Mr. Miller received the following letter from W. C. Petchner of 1455 Alvarado Terrace, Los Angeles:

"The board of directors of Little Rock Creek Irrigation district requests me to inquire of you respecting the possibility of procuring from or through you a shipment of your self-catching trout for Little Rock creek. A highly laudatory account of certain automatic qualities of this fish was carried in the Associated Press dispatches lately. In their leisurely atmosphere such hearty cooperation on the part of the trout would be greatly appreciated by the Little Rock people."

Desert Sun Beams

Many local residents are planning to remain here through the summer, and some are coming from other points to live here the year 'round. Mr. Diemes and his sister, Mrs. Christena W. P. Diemes-Develette came here this week from distant Holland, and have leased a home for two years. They will remain in Palm Springs throughout the two summers, as well as the winters, and may make this their permanent residence.

Madame Kalsch, owner of the Shop of Charm, announced this week that she would have her unusual shop at La Jolla, this summer. Having had a very successful season with her two shops in Palm Springs, she is going to try La Jolla this summer. Last summer she operated her store at Laguna, where she gained much notice from the many artists and others who spend their summers there. La Jolla is one of the nicest beaches on the Pacific coast and Madame Kalsch should enjoy a very profitable vacation, until her return here in October.

Princess Zoraida will spend the summer at Laguna Beach, where she will endeavor to aid and console the heart weary.

Mrs. Harry Fishbeck of Estrella Villas, will leave soon for a tour of the Orient.

Walter Somerville, a member of the local Nevada-California Electric Corporation staff, will take an extensive motor trip this summer, the itinerary including the southern route to Florida, up the coast to New England, and the westward trip over a northern route through Colorado.

Phyllis Bolin, of the Archie Palmer real estate office, will motor to Detroit soon to spend the summer with her mother.

William Grove, brother of John J. Grove of Palm Springs, died last Saturday at his home in Detroit. He visited here with his brother last winter, and while enroute home he was stricken near Blythe and was taken from the bus and placed in the Blythe hospital. As soon as he could be moved he was taken to his Detroit home, where he succumbed to the stroke. He was 69 years old. Funeral was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Roger Manwaring, high school student, who was critically injured in an automobile wreck at Banning last week, has recovered sufficiently in the Redlands Community Hospital that he can be brought in an ambulance to his home here this week-end. He is suffering from a fractured skull and concussion, and will have to be kept quiet for some time.

Plan State Park Program June 19

Formal dedication of the new San Jacinto mountain state park administration building and the park itself will be an event of June 19 at Idyllwild, it was announced this week.

A. E. Bottel, county horticultural commissioner, is in charge of arrangements for the dedication ceremony.

The San Jacinto Mountain Chamber of Commerce will act as host.

Annual meeting of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce will be held at Idyllwild on the same day.

STATE AND COUNTY CLINICS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN ANNOUNCED

Diagnostic clinics for crippled children of eastern part of Riverside County will be held in Blythe, May 18th, and in Indio, May 19th. These clinics will be held by the State Department of Public Health in cooperation with Riverside County Health Department, Parent-Teachers' Association, Women's Clubs, and local school authorities. Doctor Harold Dewey Bernard, associate chief of staff, Orthopedic Hospital, Los Angeles, a specialist in orthopedics, will be the examining physician. He will be assisted by Miss Janet Margaret Wood of the state department of public health, Miss Linda Mitsuchke, R. N., public health nurse, Miss Katharine Moffett, supervising nurse of Riverside county health department, and Miss Dorothy Emerson, assistant director of social service department. These clinics are held for the purpose of locating crippled children and to provide medical, surgical, and other service and care for those who may be amenable to treatment. The term "crippled child" means a physically handicapped individual under 21 years of age who, because of congenital or acquired defects of development, disease or accident may not have complete control of his body or limbs. This includes bone deformities or irregularities due to fractures or disease, curvature of the spine, wry neck, club feet, cleft palate or hare-lip, paralysis or weak muscles due to infantile paralysis, crippling or disfigurement due to burns, bow-legs, extreme disfigurements of jaws, extreme flat feet, poor posture, cross eyes, and many other conditions.

Under the California Crippled Child Act the parents of such physically handicapped individuals may, if financially unable to provide the necessary treatment, apply to the judge of the superior court of the county in which they reside. The judge may issue a certificate for presentation to the State Department of Public Health. The department is authorized to provide all necessary medical and surgical treatment, including hospitalization, transportation, appliances, and equipment that may be needed. This department is then authorized to send a bill for expenses that may have been incurred to the board of supervisors of the county from which the child was certified. The expenses paid by the state are then reimbursed by the county. Under the provisions of the

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Federal Social Security Act the federal government may participate in this program by matching funds used on behalf of crippled children by the state department of public health. Money expended by municipal subdivisions or by counties may also be used for matching purposes.

Clinics similar to the Blythe and Indio clinic have been held in many parts of the state. As a result of these surveys many crippled children have been found and provisions have been made for relieving them of their handicapped conditions.

Any child not having means of transportation should at once get in contact with your school nurse Miss Margaret Flynn. The clinics will be held in:

Blythe, Woman's Club House, May 18, 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Indio, City Hall, May 19, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Children from Indio, Coachella, Beaumont, Banning, Palm Springs, Thermal, Desert Center, and surrounding rural districts are welcome to the Indio clinic.

Whenever possible parents should come in with their child to the clinic.

Physicians are invited to attend this clinic or refer any case they desire to have consultation on.

The Field Club grounds are taking on the appearance of a vast green lawn. The entire plot inside the fence as well as the field inside the race track has been planted to Bermuda grass and all of it is flooded regularly from an irrigation supply.

W. L. Jordan will close his Palm Springs Liquor Store next Monday and he and Mrs. Jordan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn of Balboa, will journey to Oregon to go salmon fishing in the Klamath river. They will be away three weeks, after which time Mr. Jordan will resume his real estate business at Balboa for the summer months, reopening his Palm Springs store in September.

The Cathedral City Water Company is making extensive improvements which will total about \$15,000. All new four-inch mains are being put in and a new reservoir will be constructed.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

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FORD V-8 THE BRILLIANT '35" THE THRIFTY '36"

THOMPSON MOTOR SALES
PALM SPRINGS

THE OPEN FORUM

Banning, Cal., May 11, 1937.

To the Editor,
The Desert Sun.
Dear Sir:

The welfare of our schools is a matter of deepest public interest and I make no apology in bringing the following facts to the notice of the electors of the Banning Union High School District.

The method of three of the school trustees in throwing into the discard Professor Beam without charges and without explanation savors entirely too much of peanut politics and brings discredit to Banning and its public school system.

I hold no brief for Professor Beam, but in common justice I object to a reputable professional man being treated like a school janitor and being forced to carry on his credentials for the benefit of his next employers the fact that he was discharged without cause from a previous school after a one-year period.

Professor Beam states that at no time were his professional duties, public conduct, or morals questioned in any way by the trustees, and that it was only by underground gossip that he learned that he was slated for the ax.

Mr. Shannon states that at no regular meeting that he attended was the matter of the removal of Professor Beam discussed, and those who attended the last trustee meeting freely recognized the fact that the matter had been settled between the three who voted him out and who were none too happy to have to vote openly before an audience.

Now, leaving Professor Beam out of the picture, how does their action affect Banning school interest?

First, and perhaps in a way the most important, is the fact that the State Teachers Association who furnish on application our executives and teachers, soon learn whether their recommended applicants are being given a square deal. In a politically-controlled or unfair district first-class prospects are given the word to steer clear and second raters are the result. Does Banning want that reputation?

Second, three superintendents in three years does not lead to efficient conduct of a high school. How long does the next incumbent expect to serve under the present board?

Third, discipline always suffers in a school, both in the teaching and pupil ranks where the executive is in fear of his position or who is not given proper support by his board.

Just a word in closing as to how the present situation developed.

A year ago certain parties didn't like the way the board was conducting school affairs, especially the demands that were being made on the district by Palm Springs. The result was that a determined effort was made to beat Dr. Bramkamp and elect Mr. Stone. This was successful (as who cares much about school election?). Result, reorganization of the board and the present situation. It might be a wise move for the electors to get busy this coming election and elect two new members that will represent the district as a whole and buck up the morale of the high school.

Sincerely,

A. D. WILSON, M. D.
143 Lombardy Lane.

POSTMASTERS ELECT AT BARSTOW MEETING

At the meeting of the Tri-Counties' Postmasters' Association at Barstow Saturday night Postmaster J. H. Allen of Riverside retired as president, and Postmaster F. M. Snyder of Colton was chosen for the place.

Louis Hoskins of Anaheim was elected first vice-president, T. L. Rush, Elsinore, second vice-president, and Mrs. Vernie Sharridan, Ludlow, secretary-treasurer.

Riverside county people attending included: Miss Nina E. Filkin, Postmaster Allen's secretary, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Gertrude Strippel of Riverside; Mrs. H. G. Hart, Cagazon; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Moon, Hemet; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rush, Elsinore; Miss Margaret Allen, Indio; Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Banning; Mrs. Mabel Mosgrove, Perris, and Mrs. Rose Tarwater, Murrieta.

Barstow Chamber of Commerce and business men supplied a caravan of 20 cars for a visit to the Calico mine Sunday.

COTTON, SPINACH FOR PIN SWALLOWER

Victim No. 2 of the desert pin-swallowing epidemic was treated and has now entirely recovered from the experience. Rushed to an Indio hospital from Palm Springs, an X-ray showed a nice straight pin in the stomach of five-year-old Clyde Beals. The youngster was placed on a diet of spinach and cotton which formed a protective covering around the pin, allowing it to pass from the stomach without injury to the lad.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE" A SHO-WOW; HOWLARIOUS, SWELEGANT MUSICAL; PALM SPRINGS THEATRE, TODAY, SATURDAY



ALICE FAYE, BEN BERNIE, WALTER WINCHELL, PATSY KELLY

In "Wake Up and Live," which opens today at the Palm Springs Theatre with Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in the featured roles, Alice Faye in the featured roles, Twentieth Century-Fox believes that it has the sweetest, hottest, most gaudy and colorful musical ever turned out by that studio.

This new film musical brings the famed Winchell-Bernie feud to the screen in an eye-filling production that lays strong claim to being the hotcha-topps of them all.

"Wake Up and Live" offers not only the intriguing spectacle of the M.M. Winchell and Bernie feuding face-to-face, but also the singing, dancing and emoting of Alice Faye, lovelier and more affecting than ever; the laugh-provoking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley; and nine smash hits by those kings of song-writing, Gordon and Revel.

The riotous imbroglio involving Winchell and Bernie is the background of "Wake Up and Live," which tells the story of a small-time vaudeville performer, Jack Haley, who muffs his big radio opportunity when, at an audition, he gets "mike fright" and faints away. Grace Bradley, his partner, deserts him for Walter Catlett, a book-keeping agent who gets her a night club job.

Haley's sister, Patsy Kelly, is Walter Winchell's "Girl Friday," and through her he gets a job as a uniformed guide at Radio Center. There he meets and pesters Ben Bernie, selling him an occasional "gag," and there also he meets the "Wake Up and Live Girl" of radio, Alice Faye, who sets out to help him overcome his mike fright.

While listening to the Bernie radio program one night, Haley is inspired by the music to step up boldly to a microphone in a deserted control room. He sings alone with the orchestra, unaware that he is on the air, and the station is deluged with a flood of fan mail and wildly enthusiastic listeners.

Unfortunately, however, no one knows the identity of the "Phantom Troubadour," and Haley even joins in the search himself. The Old Maestro attempts to pass off the unknown singer as a little caprice of his own, and uses an impersonator on his next program, but the hoax is quickly exposed by Winchell. As each attempts to get the Phantom for his own broadcast, the rivalry between them becomes tense.

By accident, Alice Faye discovers Haley's part in the commotion. But Catlett and Grace Bradley have also suspected, and they kidnap the uncomprehending Phantom. There ensues a whirlwind chase, winding up in a gala floor-show finale at Bernie's night club, where Winchell, in a rapid-fire news broadcast, flashes the hectic developments in the situation to his radio audience as fast as they occur.

Others in the cast are Leah Ray, Joan Davis, Douglas Fowley and Miles Mander.

MOTORIST NOW TAXED TWO WEEKS' EARNINGS

Two weeks' pay each year of the average American motorist goes to pay special automotive taxes, according to figures in a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Balancing income and taxation data, it is found that with an average week-

ly wage of \$25 to \$30 those who make up the general motoring public each pay about \$56 a year in special motoring taxes.

The list of taxes making up the total includes state and federal taxes on gasoline, state registration and other fees, and federal excise taxes on lubricating, oil, tires, parts, accessories, and on the cars themselves.

EYE OPENERS --- by Bob Crosby



ARMY BOMBING PLANES

DO NOT AIM FOR A DIRECT HIT WHEN TRYING TO SINK A BATTLESHIP. THEY AIM ALONGSIDE!



Contrary to general belief, army bombers do not aim for the superstructure when trying to sink a battleship. By dropping the bomb alongside, the explosion occurs beneath the water, and the resulting concussion is more effective than a hit above decks.

"A Bee Line for Home" originated from the Bee's direct path to his hive at the first sign of rain.

One thousand years before Christianity, the Apollo oracle at Delphi was worshipped by ardent pilgrims. The "sacred flame" which they worshipped was a natural gas spring. Throughout the old world, similar jets of ignited natural gas were worshipped as a supernatural spirit. Today, natural gas in California serves a population of 5,000,000 for cooking, water heating, house heating, and refrigeration.

© 1937 by R.M. Crosby

HIGHWAY 70 ROUTED VIA REDLANDS

H. S. Williamson, president of the Redlands chamber of commerce has received assurance from the state highway department that United States highway No. 70 will be routed through Redlands, not through Riverside.

C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer, sent the following letter to Williamson, who also is president of the San Bernardino County Chamber of Commerce.

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 19, with attached letter and resolutions from the chamber of commerce of San Bernardino county, Ontario, Colton, Bloomington, from the cities of Ontario, Colton and Bloomington requesting the routing of United States Highway 70 from Beaumont through these cities.

"Each of the above organizations is being advised that this routing of U. S. Highway 70 already has been approved by the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway officials."

DESERT CENTER, 29 PALMS POSTOFFICES ADVANCED TO THIRD CLASS

Advancement of Desert Center post-office from fourth to third class standing was announced at Washington, D. C., Monday, effective July 1. Mrs. Lydia I. Ragsdale is postmaster and the increase in business there is thought of be due to the large number of Metropolitan aqueduct workers located in the district.

Mentone, near Redlands, Twenty-Nine Palms, just over the Riverside county line, into San Bernardino county, and Winterhaven in Imperial county are three other Southern California offices among 392 throughout the country automatically advanced.

A New York economic royalist proposes to deduct his G.O.P. campaign contribution from his income tax return. It has some of the elements of charity, educational gift, loss in speculation and a bad debt.—Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

At All Leading Druggists

VICIOUS COYOTES DRIVEN OFF BY BLIND INDIAN

Waving his hat and cane, blind Isador Dominguez, Martinez reservation Indian near Indio last week held at bay a band of hungry coyotes until aid came in answer to his cries for help, says the Indio News.

Apparently sensing his infirmity, the coyotes closed in when the aged Indian was walking some distance from his cabin. More aggressive than usual this year because of scarcity of food the coyotes would have attacked the man, it is believed, if aid had not arrived.

FIESTA AT SAINT BONIFACE INDIAN SCHOOL ON DECORATION DAY

The annual fiesta and barbecue will be an event at St. Boniface Indian School, Banning, on May 30. A large crowd of local and out-of-town patrons is expected.

A fine barbecue dinner will be served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. At 2 o'clock Edward C. Purpus, pension commissioner of the city of Los Angeles will deliver an address.

Music will be furnished by the St. Boniface band and the Catholic Indians' mandolin club.

U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

If you have constructive ideas NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

Building costs are on the uptrend.



• Construction Loan for a New Home on a Direct Reduction Loan plan may be obtained from the

San Gorgonio Building-Loan Association

56 South First St.

BANNING



A GOOD INVESTMENT

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

REALTORS' NOTICE

Excellent Income Buy

Roosevelt Hotel, Located on Andreas Road Directly in Back of Palm Springs Furniture Company Lot 50x50

This Property is Situated in the Heart of Palm Springs

and is one of the most valuable business lots in the village.

For Particulars Write **A. PIKE**
6016 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

Here's the DRUM-MAJOR of the motor car parade



If you know a leader when you meet one, you'll see the moment you try this sparkling Buick why it's called the out-in-front car of the year.

You'll go for the way it goes for you—serene, steady, gallant as the figurehead on a buoyant ship—you're in for a thrill every time you put it into action.

You handle a wheel that turns as easy as the pages of a book. You press the treadle—and sink inches deep back in the soft cushions with the swoop of its take-off.

You click off miles by the score, the hundred—and no matter how far you range or what gait you travel, you can't get a whine out of that softly whispering engine!

The answer is you've got a car that was

born to go places the way you want to go—smoother, safer, steadier than any car you've known.

Power in this flashing Buick is the power of eight straight valve-in-head cylinders. Its gait is the level gait of a car built close to earth with enough bulk to hold it there. Its maneuverability is the quick mobility of a charger.

Yet the crowning touch of its creators was none of these but the figures they succeeded in writing on its price tag. The hard-to-realize fact is that this great straight eight can be bought for less than some of today's sixes!

There's just one way to get the true picture of Buick's standout value, and that's to drive it yourself. See us soon and get your order in, and you'll enjoy a summer like you've dreamed of!



LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN! GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

"It's Buick again!"

DESERT INN GARAGE

Palm Canyon Drive
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Johnson & Barkow, Publishers
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Hannahs Building, Palm Canyon Drive
Telephone 3594

MASTER—OR SERVANT

In the more than 150 years of American history, there have arisen three national crises — three periods during which American liberties not the least of which is this truly American Freedom of the Press—have tottered on the abyss of obliteration.

The three crises—

1. Howe's march on Bunker Hill.
2. Beauregard's bombardment of Fort Sumter.
3. President Roosevelt's demand for power to reduce the United States Supreme Court to a rubber stamp of the administration.

Today, we are face to face with the most dangerous in all the American history, a crisis which requires all the patriotism, all the determination of the "rebels" of Bunker Hill, and all the merciless fighting of those two days and nights of Sumter. In those two National crises Americans fought for liberty. Today Americans must rally to the cause of liberty, of free speech, of a free press; they must battle to the death forces which are destroying those very liberties for which Bunker Hill and Fort Sumter were fought.

At Bunker Hill, it was the Minute Men who rallied the battling Colonists. At Sumter it was the tenacity of Major Anderson and his small garrison, their very grandeur in defeat. Today, it must be the press.

With a free press, along with free speech and the right to peaceful assemblage guaranteed under the Constitution—the first Amendment—the first paragraph of the Bill of Rights—the satellites who would destroy the freedom of a people, seek to first, destroy the Supreme Court. In that, they will have destroyed the spirit of the Constitution. Then—

Just a step to a legislative ukase and a New Deal stamp of approval by the Supreme Court, leaving Mr. John Citizen, not a single appeal against the aggression of his servants.

What this New Deal is forgetting is that the government is the servant of the people, not the master.

Will the American press permit those in the seat of government to lull Mr. and Mrs. Citizen into that state of national coma where they will accept a master instead of retaining the servant? —Van Nuys News.

"SHARE PUSHERS"

The United States is not the only nation that has trouble with the unscrupulous stock promoter. England is now suffering from a wave of "share pushing"—high pressure methods of selling worthless securities. And, as in this country, the "share pusher" takes heaviest toll from those least able to lose says the Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

The "share pusher" has grown so bold in Britain that the Board of Trade recently printed several million leaflets warning the public against him and urging that investors protect themselves by consulting reliable bankers and reputable brokers.

England's present experience should be heeded seriously in this country. Those having funds to invest should resist mere rosy sounding propositions and only purchase well investigated securities, through orthodox channels. As the British Board of Trade pointed out, this may be done by consulting reliable bankers and reputable brokers. Also, in this country, if one buys securities listed on the boards of the large stock exchanges he may be sure that they represent legitimate industrial enterprises that will not "evaporate" overnight. The large exchanges impose very strict regulations for the protection of the investor. Corporations listing their securities must provide complete public records of assets, liabilities, and other pertinent information relating to their financial condition. Officials of the stock exchanges are alive to changing conditions and are constantly tightening any loopholes that may appear in already stringent regulations. A high standard of business ethics is maintained at all times.

Under modern conditions the American "share pusher" should find extremely lean pickings. There is little excuse for even the most innocent of investors being victimized by his persuasive methods.

Figures just released by the Indian office at Washington, showing that the Nation's Indian population is now 334,300 and is increasing at the rate of 3,500 a year is interesting news. A few years ago, when the Indian population was showing a steady decline, the disappearance of this race in a few years was predicted. The noble red man is destined to survive in spite of civilization.

INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR BORROWERS FOR CONSTRUCTION

Granting of more liberal loan commitments is the answer of local lending institutions as well as of the Federal Housing Administration to the problem brought about by recent increases in building material prices and labor costs.

This was disclosed during the past week by a survey of lending policies throughout the Southland made under the direction of F. W. Marlow, Southern California district director of the Federal Housing Administration, in response to queries as to the effect of rising construction costs on residential building activities hereabouts.

Under provisions of Title Two, of the National Housing Act, the maximum which can be loaned is 80 percent of the combined valuation of site and building, there being no question of over or under improvement, Mr. Marlow stated.

Consequently, when the cost of construction increases, the actual amount of the loan, logically, also can be increased, he explains, although the appraised valuation of the site may not have increased similarly. FHA commitments are made on the basis of the total investment in land and building, when homes are in conformity with neighborhood standards, and not on either factor separately, he points out.

"While the rise in construction costs may have deterred home building slightly in recent months, it is the opinion of observers generally that building of residential accommodations will continue in view of the more liberal lending policies which came into being as the direct response to the price increases," Mr. Marlow declared. "The housing shortage is still acute, people still are purchasing homesites in greater volume than for many years past, and there is no reason to believe that the trend toward home ownership will be lessened in the slightest degree."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reagan will enjoy a fishing trip in the High Sierra this summer, after which they expect to motor to Mexico City. Mr. Reagan is manager of the Plaza Pharmacy.

TANNER Motor Livery, Phone 4444.

"Sun" Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Large construction company has attractive agency proposition in this district for established party who can qualify.

ATLANTIC CERTIFIED HOMES, Inc.
Box 350, Bell P. O.
Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Bicycle. Will pay cash for the right article. Call 3594 s40tf

FOR SALE—Choice mountain lot in Valley of Falls, only about an hour and a half drive from Palm Springs. All utilities available. Cash or terms, or will trade for Palm Springs. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

FOR SALE — Small trailer, in good condition, \$15. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

WILL TRADE good gasoline stove suitable for trailer or camping outfit for a good used bicycle. Prefer racing type if possible. For further information write Drawer "J," Box 189. s40tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—¾ acre lot on Base Line in San Bernardino in business zone. Will sell on terms or trade for Palm Springs. Write Box B, c/o Desert Sun. s-tf

WANTED—Fairly good used bicycle. Cheap. Call 3594 or write Box 189. s40tf

ALTADENA—3-bedroom home; servants' quarters; 2-car garage; fine view; convenient to L. A. transportation. V. Windle, 18 N. Marengo, Pasadena. WA 1980; ST 3193 evenings. s40-42

SPEND THE HOT MONTHS in cool Balboa. For information in regard to summer rentals in Balboa, phone W. L. Jordan, 4747, Palm Springs. s40-41

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT — Furnished; redecorated; front yard; back concrete patio. Inquire C. E. Ward, 1941 E. Nicolet St. Banning. s41-p

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge Express Truck. 1½ ton. Good shape. May be seen from Monday on. Small payment handles. Call in rear of Palm Springs Poultry Market on Indian Avenue. s41c

IF YOU WISH to have your shrubbery cared for during the summer by experienced, reliable party, notify E. A. Matthews, P. O. Box 1468. s41p

Prompt delivery on large or small orders. Dill Lumber Co. tf

LOSS OF HINDENBURG BRINGS UP QUESTION OF DIRIGIBLE SAFETY

As might well have been expected, the crash of the giant Hindenburg has brought about developments, thick and fast in aviation circles. Germany is grounding her remaining giant dirigible the Graf Zeppelin pending the outcome of the investigations to determine the cause of the greatest air tragedy in the history of aviation.

The United States alone produces the invaluable helium gas which does not burn. Its export is prohibited, consequently the foreign nations are dependent upon the highly inflammable hydrogen gas, which is believed to have been the cause of the disaster last Friday.

Possession of the only helium supply in the world gives the United States an invaluable asset in commercial navigation to say nothing of its worth in time of war. Cost would prevent manufacture of helium in quantities consequently the foreign nations find themselves seriously handicapped and wholly dependent upon the dangerous hydrogen.

Suspension of the Graf service to South America upon the order of the Air Minister Hermann Goering has led to a belief that no German zeppelin will ever again sail with hydrogen gas. Just what substitute will be used or what air service will take the place of the dirigibles is not known, but the curt order to hold the Graf which was scheduled to sail this week, has brought about many varying opinions.

The United States following its own expenditure of forty million dollars on dirigibles and their equipment, all of which have crashed has remained aloof from further experimentation. The ZR-2 cost one million, the Shenandoah over two million, the Akron nearly five and a half million, and the Macon over two million and a half. In addition to this outlay, the nation has spent nine million dollars on the station at Lakehurst and four and a half million on the one at Sunnyslope in this state, and it hasn't a dirigible in service.

Development of our precious helium which was discovered by a man named Ramsay in 1895 has cost us three million dollars and another million on experiments with it.

We have gained wisdom from this enormous expenditure, but even in the face of our own great losses, the crashing of England's pride the 101, and now the loss of the Hindenburg

with its toll of thirty-five lives, there are still those who believe dirigibles the safest mode of air travel. They base their arguments on the fact that the Graf Zeppelin, Germany's remaining queen of the air has made 578 trips across the Atlantic and carried 25,000 passengers safely over one million miles in spite of the fact it has been filled with the deadly hydrogen.

This feeling of safety, however, was not entirely indicated in Berlin, for when news of the Hindenburg crash became known there were a number of cancellations for the Graf trip prior to the order suspending her sailing.—Colton Courier.

W. R. Martin entertained as guests at his residence near the El Mirador Hotel, deputy members of the "Aero Squadron" of the Los Angeles sheriff's office, last Sunday. Along with local residents Bob Ransom and Harry Batchelor, the entire group spent the day in the swimming pool and playing tennis and badminton. Luncheon and cocktails were served in the afternoon. The guests left in the evening tired but happy after their day of desert play.

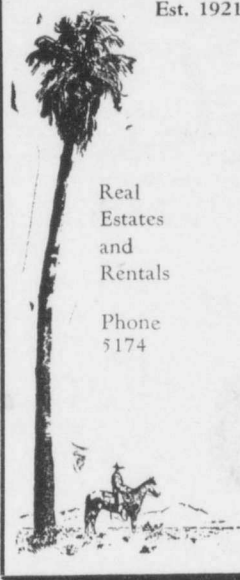
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, winter residents of Palm Springs are leaving June 15 on an ocean voyage carrying them around the world.

RAYMOND CREE and Associates

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Real Estates and Rentals

Phone 5174



U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 4444.

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IN OUR STORE—ON SALE AT

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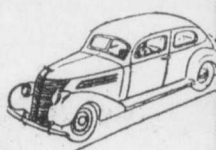
DRESSES, SUN-SUITS, SHOES, TOYS, ETC.

Opposite Palm Springs Hotel

Desert Inn Garage

End of the Season CLEARANCE

SALE
OF
USED CARS



... These cars are exceptionally fine buys, all are in very good condition and will give many miles of excellent service. You can depend on Desert Inn Garage Used Cars ...

These Cars Have Been Going Very Rapidly ... Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late ... Buy Now Before Prices Rise ...

Included Are Many Fine Buys In

BUICKS
FORDS
DODGES
GMC Light Truck
CHEVROLET Pick-up

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE NOW!

DESERT INN GARAGE

South Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 4001

National Affairs

Review of the week. Supreme Court: Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes defended the activities of the Supreme Court this week as members of the Senate Judiciary Committee discussed behind closed doors President Roosevelt's plan to readjust the Federal judiciary and particularly the high tribunal. The court which does not meet Monday as usual, issued rulings of minor importance during the week and will not hand down opinions again until May 17. It is expected to rule on the legality of sections of the Social Security Act before it adjourns for the summer.

Utilities: A proposal for a \$150,000 investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of propaganda activities by private utilities companies reached the Senate floor with the endorsement of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The measure was S.J.R. 95 introduced by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), long a foe of private utilities. Also during the week Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) a leader of the House power block, attacked private utility rates, asserting that the public was overcharged a billion dollars a year for electrical energy.

Rail Investigation: The Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee investigating railroad financing resumed open hearings with headline revelations late this week. Probing the recent sale by the George A. Ball foundation of control of the vast railroad empire built up by the now deceased Van Sweringen, the hearings were marked on the opening day by charges by Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont.) chairman, that a "book profit" of 72,000 per cent was realized by the founder of the foundation on Van Sweringen line stocks.

Relief: A revival of the old fight between PWA and WPA flared in Congress during the past week, as an appropriations subcommittee considered action on the President's proposed \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for work relief. Acting Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) was leader of a movement to cut the appropriation to \$1,000,000,000. Secretary Ickes clashed with committee members attempting to cut out the appropriation which would continue the PWA for two more years. A bloc in the House is advocating a measure to earmark work relief funds for public works however. Another House bloc working independently by the subcommittee and led by Rep. Boileau (P-Wis.) is determined to increase the amount of the appropriation to at least \$2,500,000,000.

Sugar: The Administration sugar bill, HR 6326 (Jones, D-Tex.) as drastically amended by the House Agriculture subcommittee, hit a snag during the week. Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace both have sharply attacked the amended bill. Secretary Hull even so far as to state that the amended version was written for domestic refiners. He insisted that the measure be changed to retain the present Cuban quota and provide the State Department something to work on in trade treaty negotiations with Peru and the Dominican Republic. So far no word has leaked out of the full Agriculture committee to indicate which way the wind blows. All interests in the domestic sugar market are working actively behind the scenes, however.

Senior Girls Given Reception by A. A. U. W.

The annual senior reception given by the American Association of University Women for the girls of the Banning Union and Beaumont High schools, was an event of last Saturday afternoon. It took the form of a tea which was held in the lovely gardens of Hotel Banning. Mrs. Opal Vertrees, president, welcomed the guests and asked each member to introduce the senior whom she was sponsoring. She then presented Miss Ruth Wheeler, chairman of the day, who had arranged the following program of brief talks:

Mrs. Ross Martin, "Junior College"; Mrs. C. K. Hendricks, "Small Colleges"; Miss Eleanor Bird, "Large Universities"; Mrs. Patterson, "Sororities."

Later the guests were invited to ask questions concerning the California universities of members who were graduates. At five o'clock a delicious tea was served. During the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. C. K. Hendricks, president; Miss Margaret Foldes, first vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. R. H. Coombs, second vice-president and program chairman; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Pierce; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Stevens; Mrs. Ellis Gottbehet, treasurer.

Mrs. Vertrees has just closed a most successful year as president of the group, which includes 57 members from Banning, Beaumont, Palm Springs, Indio and Hemet. Mrs. Vertrees' officers included Mrs. Beauford Hansen, Miss Evelyn Camp, Miss Christine Baker,

Buy a Car Now, in Palm Springs, and Save Money

How's your old car?
Is it safe and modern?
If you plan to buy a car within the next year, now is a good time to buy.

With the increase in wages in all automobile plants and the rising cost of materials, prices are apt to go up—and following the price advances on new cars will be a corresponding rise in used car prices.

Return of prosperity has been reflected in greater automobile sales this year than any time since 1929. Consequently this means more good used cars are on the market.

To say that a car is a used car doesn't mean that it isn't a good car. In fact, every car on the highway is a used car.

The modern method of reconditioning used cars, as observed by reputable dealers, safeguards the buyer. He can rely upon the word of such a dealer that the car is just exactly what it is represented to be.

Any person who has seen some of the hundreds of wrecked cars brought to Southern California in caravans from other states, should realize he may be making a serious mistake when he buys a car from some used car dealer in the city who picks up these wrecks at bargain prices and sells them to unsuspecting buyers.

It is not necessary for anyone to go outside Palm Springs to buy an automobile. Most of the best and most popular makes have agencies here. It pays to buy a new car here where you can get service anytime you want it. By the same token, it pays to buy a used car from a local dealer who is right here to make good on his guarantee.

In the interest of safety for yourself and family, and protection for others on the highway, insist on having good tires, good brakes, and properly adjusted headlights. It may result in a costly and disastrous trip if you start on your vacation with poor tires. The saving is so small in attempting to get an extra thousand miles on old tires, that it doesn't pay to take a chance. Tires are cheaper now than they will be for some time, because price advances are inevitable along with the rising prices of everything else. So, buy now, and get that additional safety on the saving you can make by not waiting until your tires are completely worn out.

Read the ads in this issue. You will be able to find just what you want.

L.A. 'Swing' Concert Will Draw Many Music Lovers

Palm Springs music lovers who will be in the vicinity of Los Angeles on Sunday, May 23, will be able to attend the Pacific coast's first "swing concert." The concert, to be held in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, is a benefit performance for Joe Sullivan, formerly pianist with Ben Pollack, Bob Crosby and other noted "hot" bands, and also well known in Southern California for his studio work at K.H.J. Sullivan, who has been inactive in the music business for some time due to illness brought on by his hard work, is acknowledged to be the greatest white pianist in the country and to have done more for swing music than any other man.

Musicians from the orchestras of Jimmie Dorsey, Ray Noble, Jimmy Grier, Georgie Stoll, Earl "Father" Hines, Segar Ellis, Phil Harris, Ted Plo-Rito, Victor Young, Harry Owens, Louis Prima, and Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band will take part in the benefit. Vocalists from each of these noted "hot" orchestras will also do their part to make the concert the best California has ever seen.

Further information, obtainable at time of going to press may be had by calling this paper during the early part of the week.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community church will observe the Holy Communion next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The hours of service have been changed from 11 to 10 a. m. The Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Macartney will remain in Palm Springs until Sunday, May 30th after which they motor to New York visiting a number of points along the way and sail for the Mediterranean on June 22nd on the S. S. Exochorda American Export Line ship, for Alexandria, Egypt, the Holy Land, Athens, Constantinople, Budapest, Vienna and Genoa.

Leaving Europe on September 2nd they are expected back in Palm Springs the first or second Sunday of October.

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Miss Margaret Foldes and Mrs. B. D. Wilson.

Ralph Bellamy Appears Personally At P. S. Theatre

Ralph Bellamy, popular screen star and co-owner of the far-famed Racquet Club in Palm Springs, made a personal appearance at the Palm Springs Theatre, last Thursday evening. Greeted by tremendous applause as he strode down the aisle to climb upon the stage and make his short speech, and let the people look him over, Bellamy seemed greatly pleased that he was so popular with Palm Springs theatre-goers.

Earle Strebe introduced Ted Stein, Jr., who in turn introduced James A. Arkell, Beech Nut chewing gum king and Arthur Black, Los Angeles restaurant man. After the four were all on the stage they indulged in a bit of horse play and then Ralph Bellamy made his appearance.

The feature picture of the evening also featured Ralph Bellamy in "Let's Get Married" with Ida Lupino and Walter Connolly.

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John Clay Rapp

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The Dominion Hotel at Globe, Arizona, will be the headquarters hotel for the national meeting of Highway 60 Association.

Monday, May 17, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, delegates will be registered. A business session will be held Monday from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

A banquet will be held at the Dominion hotel, Monday night at 7 p. m.

On Tuesday, May 18, the business session will convene at 9 a. m. and continue until all business is transacted.

It is important that California have a large delegation present at this meeting.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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PEACHES No. 2 can 14c
Del Monte or Libby Brand. Choice of sliced or halves.

TUNA Mission Brand No. 2 can 23c
Choice quality light meat tuna. Note today's price.

MILK Max-i-mum Brand 3 tall cans 19c
Rich, pure evaporated milk. (Small cans, 6 for 19c)

AIRWAY COFFEE per lb. 17c
Seven out of ten people prefer this mellow-mild type of coffee.

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Fresh grown Kentucky Wonders. Green, crisp and tender.

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Clean, fresh White Rose variety. Good size. Serve them creamed.

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National Biscuit per package

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Delicious, Crisp Crunchy, Cereal

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Delicious, Crisp Crunchy, Cereal

Grape-Nuts Flakes 19c
2 7-oz. boxes

Cream of Wheat 14c
14-oz. box

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7c
5-ounce package

Flour HARVEST BLOSSOM No. 5 21c No. 10 39c
bag bag

Flour KITCHEN CRAFT No. 5 23c No. 10 43c
bag bag

Ginger Bread Mix 19c
Dromedary Brand 14-oz. box

DOG FOODS

Strongheart Dog Food 3 tall cans 14c
High grade Pet food

Kennel King 2 tall cans 11c
High grade Pet food

CRACKERS 1-lb. box 15c
SNOW FLAKE SODAS
Crisp, fresh, salted soda crackers.

FOR DESSERTS ETC.

Royal Anne Cherries All Good Brand 8-oz. can 7c

Sliced Pineapple Del Monte or Libby's No. 2 1/2 can 18c

Waikiki Pineapple half Slices No. 2 can 13c

Fruit Cocktail Dainty Mix No. 1 can 10c

Fluff-i-est Marshmallows 1-lb. box 15c

Jell-O Assorted Flavors of Fresh Gelatine Dessert 3 boxes for 14c

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Edwards' Coffee Dependable 2-lb. 49c 1-lb. 25c

Nob Hill Coffee Highest Quality per pound 22c

Coffee Maxwell House Vita Fresh 1-lb. can 28c

READY TO SERVE FOODS

Bean Hole Beans Van Camp's 2 28 1/2-oz. cans 25c

Libby Corned Beef All Lean Meat 12-oz. can 16c

SEA FOODS

Libby Red Salmon Fancy Alaska tall can 20c

Sardines in Oil Assorted Brands No. 1/4 can 5c

Fancy Tuna Chicken of the Sea Brand No. 1/2 can 15c

OTHER LOW PRICES

Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. bottle 12c

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BROWN DERBY Pilsner Type Beer 3 12-oz. cans 25c

Brown Derby contributes its share to "good living" 4 11-ounce bottles 25c

32-ounce bottle 15c (Bottles extra)

Beer available only in Safeway's licensed to sell it.

MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1937 LAMB **LAMB LEGS** lb. 25c

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1937 LAMB **LAMB BREAST** lb. 12 1/2c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM MILK-FED VEAL **VEAL ROASTS** lb. 19c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM MILK-FED VEAL **VEAL STEAKS** lb. 23c

SWIFT'S OR MORRELL'S—1/2-LB. PKG. **SLICED BACON** each 17c

FRESH CUT **Sliced Minced Ham** lb. 19c

Smelt and Sand Dabs lb. 15c

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Economic Highlights

It has been generally quiet on the business front lately, with the indicators tending slightly downward. Activity in the stock market has been sporadic, with occasional "corrective setbacks" taking place, and with profit-taking a moderately disturbing influence. Nothing noteworthy has occurred in the bond market.

Reason for the downward trend of the indicators, says Business Week "can be found in the abnormally high level recorded toward the close of 1936 and the beginning of 1937, rather than the current level." In other words, in the immediate past, activity was artificially feverish, due largely to prospective labor troubles and prospective price rises. Inventories were built up rapidly—in some cases, to excessive proportions. Buyers thronged a sellers' market. Now the situation is a little different.

The problem of labor difficulties remains—though hopes are held that the National Labor Relations Act will prove a soothing factor to both labor and capital. But the price outlook now is mixed. No longer does it appear certain that continuous rises will take place this year. Copper prices recently dropped more than two cents. A large steel corporation announced that there would be no increases in the third quarter. Scrap prices are down, and are weakening. This is generally true throughout the durable goods market.

In the consumer goods market, there are also signs of recession in prices. The average commodity price level has cooed downward fractionally for a number of successive weeks. And the President is known to be turning his attention to the price structure, and tending to the view, held by most economists, that the late upward trend was a dangerous one, filled with inflationary possibilities.

Inescapably connected with the course of prices and the progress of industry is government fiscal policy. The recent budget message was not encouraging in that it showed wide, unfavorable discrepancies between actual and contemplated income. It did stress the need for economy—a need which is making itself felt in Congress, some leaders having come out strongly for cuts all along the line in appropriations. Business awaits the outcome.

A less tangible, but encouraging factor is the outlook in the legislative field. It seems doubtful if Congress will endorse, this session, any major law inimical to industry. A number of such laws have been proposed, such as the thirty-hour week bill, and the corporation licensing bill. But those close to the Washington scene give such laws almost no chance of passing, the radical Congressional bloc being definitely in the minority.

In the meantime, employment is rising, and so are payrolls. Corporation earnings statements covering the first quarter of this year are mostly better than in the same period in 1936. Home building made advances, though the long anticipated boom in this field is still over the horizon. A few industries, notably electrical manufacturers, have made extraordinary sales records, passing all previous levels by wide margins.

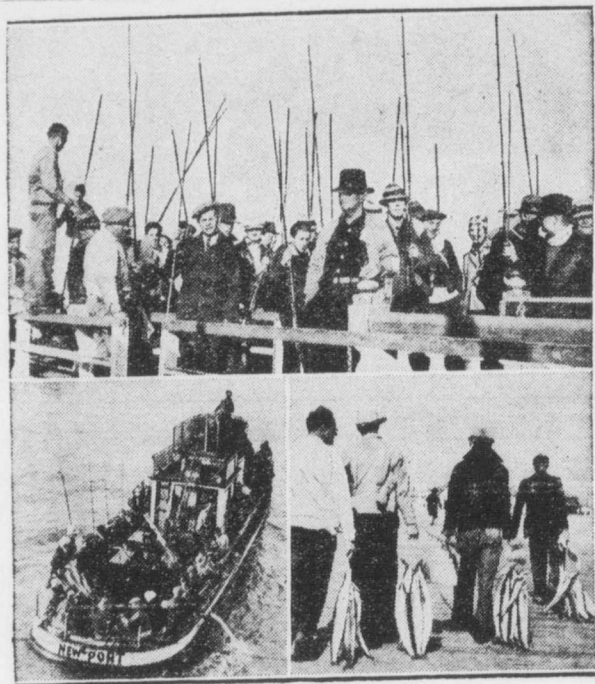
So it looks as if we will be in for a quiet summer, with "paramount issues" at a minimum, save for those already in the headlines. The next six weeks or so in Congress will be concentrated on floor debate of the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court, and there is a good chance that Congress will not adjourn until September.

The other day an army plane winged southward from Washington, bearing a document that finally reached the President at sea, was quickly signed by him. This was the new neutrality act, hurried through House and Senate by congressmen with an anxious eye on the turpid European war situation.

The act is a compromise between the advocates of mandatory neutrality and discretionary neutrality—that is, a law which forces the President to forbid trade with belligerent nations, and one which permits him to use his judgment in the light of circumstances.

The new act is not perfect—but it is regarded as being about as good as could be had, and great hopes for keeping America out of war are bound up in it. It places an embargo on arms shipments to fighting nations. And, in the event of war, it gives the President discretionary power to list goods that cannot be exported to belligerents; to deny belligerents use of our ports, etc. Important provision extends this authority to civil as well as inter-nation wars.

"War in Europe this summer, perhaps; this fall, sure," is being talked by some. But there has been much



Upper photo—Eager Fishermen waiting to board Livebait Boats at Newport Pier. Lower left—Boats leaving for Fishing Grounds off the Orange County Coastline. Lower right—Anglers returning with their day's catch.

DEEP SEA FISHING OFF NEWPORT COAST

Newport, May 10.—City official here today ordered increased activity to speed up the completion of many modern improvements to care for the increasing number of sport fishermen who have taxed the facilities for handling the crowds even before the opening day of the ocean fishing season.

Among the improvements ordered for early completion—are the paving of an enlarged parking area—adjoining the entrance to the pleasure fishing pier—where parking space will be provided for more than one thousand cars. The area is to be zoned and lighted with a modern ornamental lighting system to care for the fishermen's needs for long time parking.

Other improvements nearing completion are a modern pier landing to safeguard the handling of live bait boats and barge fishermen leaving the end of the pier for deep sea fishing along the Orange county coastline, and a municipally-owned two hundred capacity modern auto trailer camp.

The need for these improvements has long been felt, and this year more than ever, due to the numerous live bait boats and barge tenders operating from the pier.

H. T. McElwaney, pier superintendent, reports that regular schedules are now in effect, for all boats departing for barges or fishing grounds. The first boats leave at 6, 6:30 and 7 a. m. daily with barge tenders on thirty-minute schedules.

Week-end crowds taxed the new barge "California," recently placed two miles off shore from Newport pier, which accommodates some 250 anglers, as well as the live bait boats "Valencia," "Sunshine," "May-B," "Owl," "Panama" and "Miss Alhambra," in addition to the numerous privately-owned boats.

Ideal weather, good bait conditions, and large schools of barracuda with some yellowtail, white sea bass and bonita—which are now plentiful along the coast line provided anglers with plenty of action and good catches during the last few days, many obtaining their weight in fish during a day's catch.

"HOT WATER FOR HEALTH" CAMPAIGN

Hot water and lemon juice immediately upon arising is the health recommendation of Donald Loomis, one of the foremost physical culture experts in the United States, now under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios where he supervises the physical well-being of such screen luminaries as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, James Stewart, Luise Rainer, Jean Harlow, Robert Montgomery, Eleanor Powell and others.

Himself a student of preventive medicine, Mr. Loomis's rule for health coincides with that of other authorities who agree that hot water and lemon juice is a splendid conditioner.

ECONOMY

Compared to meat generally, chicken continues so cheap it makes a thrifty substitute in the chicken salad. —Milwaukee Journal.

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Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. rh-tf

talk of that kind for several years, and no general war has broken out yet. It looks as if the powers are uncertain of their relative strengths, are doing a considerable amount of blustering bluffing.

No order too large or too small. Dill Lumber Co. tf

SPEED RECORDS LIKELY TO BE SHATTERED AT INDIANAPOLIS

That the knights of the roaring road have the firm intention of shattering all existing records when the Indianapolis 500 mile race is held on May 31, is shown by some of the trial runs made recently with stock gasoline which are faster than all previous marks, according to reports wired yesterday to E. B. Jost, local Gilmore manager, from E. J. Sanders, Gilmore technical representative on the Indianapolis brick oval.

Wilbur Shaw, who in last year's speed event broke five speed records and established a new economy mark, turned a two-and-a-half mile lap at 125.61 miles per gallon. This sizzling pace beats the one lap official mark set by Leon Duray in 1928 of 124.018. Shaw used regular stock Gilmore Ethyl gasoline shipped East from the Pacific coast in achieving this fast pace. Duray, incidentally, worked with Shaw in adjusting his car in order that he could go out and turn a lap faster than the former record holder.

Bill Cummings, former winner of the 500 mile race, was clocked almost as fast as Shaw on a trial lap with a speed of 125.34 miles per hour.

According to Sanders, more drivers and their cars are at the track earlier this year than ever before in the history of the 500 mile race and are making more thorough preparations for the big event. Qualifying trails, which will determine the starters and their respective positions, are scheduled for May 15.

IF POSSIBLE

This department proposes that our wealthy government dig a swell river from the Ohio to Lake Erie to take care of the overflow. If this should happen to be uphill, just forget the whole thing.—Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

THE WAY IT GOES

There is no equality. If the bride's parents weep, that's natural. If the bridegroom's parents weep, it is an insult.—Ferne Free Press.

A PUZZLE

"There are people of whose existence nobody knows," states an explorer. How on earth does he know? —Punch.

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The Spaniards and Ethiopians are reported to be the most confirmed skeptics over the French woman's story that Mussolini loved.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL—FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470
No. 1280
State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside }

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Palm Springs, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

THRIFTY 5-10-25c AND UP STORE
Name: K. L. DU BOSE.
Place of Residence: Palm Springs, Cal.
State of California, } ss.
County of Riverside }

On the 30th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and 37 before me personally appeared K. L. Du Bose, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 30th day of April, 1937.

D. G. CLAYTON,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Riverside County, State of California.

By J. C. ROBERTS, Deputy.

(SEAL) S40-43

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for
HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Desert and Edom Elementary School District of Riverside County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Banning Union High School District, will be held at the Desert Elementary Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, JUNE 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees at large for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

Dated May 1, 1937.

Signed:

VINCENT STONE, President.
C. W. BLACK,
HAZEL KOGER,
ROBINA HEMMERLING,
FRANK V. SHANNON,

Secretary,
High School Board.
Banning Union High School District.
S40-42

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DON MANCHESTER

Congressman Reports on Doings of Congress

Action on legislation slowed to a standstill this week when the House of Representatives adjourned on Thursday with only a total of ten hours in session during the four days on which they convened this week.

The President's late demand for economy in government immediately tended to freeze legislation in committees and the bureau of the budget switched their stamps of okay to N. G. on practically all bills calling for appropriations.

The majority of congressmen impatiently awaited committee reports and a spirit of dissatisfaction over committee delays and apparent lack of policy and action prevailed.

In commenting upon proposed relief cuts Harry R. Sheppard from California's 19th district, stated, "The trouble is that congress has no reliable facts upon which to base independent action. The \$1,500,000,000 asked is obviously an arbitrary figure, while the \$1,000,000,000 appropriation of which so many congressional economists talk is also obviously arbitrary. Our states, counties and municipalities cannot carry the burden of

relief upon their tax base. Until our economic status is considerably improved our federal government must continue to bear this burden. Elimination of certain agencies and amalgamation of many others can bring about desired savings but don't think for a moment that we are going to balance either a money or a moral budget by arbitrarily cutting relief expenditures in half."

NELSON TAKES CHARGE OF U.S. FOREST WORK

William E. Nelson assumed duty Tuesday in charge of fire control work on San Bernardino national forest. He will work from forestry headquarters in the Federal building in San Bernardino.

He held a similar position on the Tahoe national forest, with headquarters in Nevada City, Supervisor William V. Jones said.

A MISTAKE

An American Army bandsman, 6 ft. 8 in. tall and weighing 18 stone, claims to be the biggest trumpeter in the world. He seems to have forgotten the elephant.—Humorist.

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Laundry Linen Supply Dry Cleaning

Lake Elsinore Highest in 10 Years

Lake Elsinore height prognosticators received another jolt as the level of the waters exceeded the 1251-foot elevation mark.

The lake waters are higher than at any time during the past ten years and continue to creep higher and higher. Water continues to flow over the Temescal dam. The stream coming over the top now measures about three inches.

A small stream continues to come down the creek and pour into the lake basin. Although the stream is smaller than at any time in the past several months, it is still sufficient to keep motorists from fording the river bed.

The lake has raised .38 of a foot or about five inches during the past two weeks. It officially reached the 1251-foot mark last Wednesday.

It is now predicted that the lake will probably reach a height of 1251.30 providing no additional rainfall is received during the next few weeks.

7765 Carloads Lettuce from Imperial Valley

The 1937 lettuce deal in Imperial valley closed with a total of 7765 carloads by rail for the season, B. A. Hargan, agricultural commissioner in the valley, announced in the crop report for April. Prices were high throughout most of the season, making the deal one of the best in the history of the valley, the report stated.

Carrots continue to move steadily with prices very satisfactory. Shipments will continue for two of three weeks, with possibly 200 carloads to move out of the valley. There were 373 carloads shipped out of the valley last month.

The spring deal on asparagus was somewhat higher than last year, but quality, pack and prices were good. Carloads shipped last month totaled 36.

Grapefruit continues to move to a slow market with very little fruit remaining to be picked. Approximately 7500 boxes were passed as marketable fruit with the remainder of the month's shipments going to by-product plants. Carloads shipped in April reached 30. Melons are much lighter this season with the first crate picked by Charles Freedman on April 21. Carload shipments will start about May 12 to 15. The delay this year is traceable to the hard and persistent freezes of last winter.

Alfalfa shipments increased during the month with a heavy movement to coast points. Prices remained steady at from \$12 to \$14 per ton for good quality. Some damage to alfalfa by aphids and grasshopper infestations have been reported to the agricultural department.

There were 125 carloads of peas and 11 carloads of mixed vegetables shipped from Imperial valley during April.

WALTER WINCHELL—THINGS WE NEVER KNEW ABOUT HIM UNTIL NOW

Borrowing liberally from the terse, telegraphic style of Walter Winchell, Screen Guide has in its June issue gathered a few items on the career of that breezy journalist, featured with Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live," the Twentieth Century-Fox production now playing at the Palm Springs Theatre. To begin, among the many things we ever knew about Winchell until now are these:

That his real name is Winchell, although it appeared on a theatre marquee spelled by mistake with two "L's, Walter used to write it Winchel.

That he was practically kicked out of Manhattan's public school No. 180 when he was thirteen years old. And only in the 6B grade. The dope!

That his theatrical debut was in an act called "Three Little Boys with the Big Voices." The two other little boys were Eddie Cantor and George Jessel.

That he broke into the Fourth Estate by publishing, printing and writing his own newspaper, "The News-Scene." He would type it on a single sheet of paper and tack it up backstage in vaudeville houses, as a gossip and information sheet for fellow performers.

That he got his first regular writing break as columnist for the "Vaudeville News" at \$25 a week.

That his gossiping, not counting occasional outside assignments, now brings him \$1,000 a week from the New York Mirror, \$3,000 for a weekly broadcast, \$450 from syndication of his column, and a bonus for doing a Sunday column.

That this year Uncle Sam will hit him for about \$80,000 in taxes!

That his favorite diversion is not going to night clubs but riding in polo.

No order too large or too small. Dill Lumber Co.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The orchestra group has started on a new phase of class work. Each pupil is to choose a composer of recent date and prepare an oral report. In his talk he is to tell something about the composer's life, but the speech will consist mostly about the musician's type of composing, his style, and his important compositions. The students are very much interested in this new assignment.

Gene Thomsen, a freshman, has entered B. U. H. S. from Safford Jr. High, Tucson, Arizona.

The girls' glee club and the girls of the mixed chorus have formed a combined girls' glee to sing for commencement. Practices are held every Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Bird.

On Friday, May 8, the seniors class experienced a most enjoyable "ditch day" at Fairmount Park in Riverside. The class met at the Woman's Club house at 9 a. m. and was taken to the park in one of the school buses. The group went swimming, boating, played baseball, and ate lunch in the park. Mrs. Patterson, class sponsor, accompanied the students.

The Girls' League had a meeting on May 6 for the purpose of adopting a new constitution and nominating the officers for next year. The nominees are as follows: President, Betty Jordan, Helen Dodd, Kathryn Hopper, Mona Andrew, Marjorie Boehl; secretary, Juin Crawford, Anne Curry, Jean Houser, Betty Chambers; treasurer, Chloris Jellison, Lorene Neil, Dorothy Hackworth, Muriel Macfie. The election will be held next Wednesday and conducted as a regular student body election. Voting will take place all day in the office and will be conducted primarily by the senior girls.

Students receiving all A's or all A's and one B are the following: Bonnie Jean Hinkle, 5 A's; Barbara Fay Brown, 5 A's; Betty Chambers, 5 A's and 1 B; George Bundick, 4 A's and 1 B; Jean Houser, 5 A's and 1 B; Chloris Jellison, 4 A's and 1 B; Bob Watson, 4 A's and 1 B; Evelyn Combs, 4 A's and 1 B; Claude Moore, 4 A's and 1 B; John Young, 4 A's and 1 B. If these records are continued during the last 6th week quarter, the students will be eligible for membership in the Scholarship Society.

YESTERDAY HOTTEST DAY

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year in Banning. The thermometer in front of the postoffice reached 98 at 2 p. m.

THE HARD PART

Saving clippings and souvenirs is easy. The hard part is to remember, a year later, why you thought them worth saving.—St. Louis Star-Times.

NEXT QUESTION

As a father we are deeply concerned over the charge that in Oklahoma City a school teacher sealed the lips of talkative children with clothes pins. What we want to know is: Did it work?—Baltimore Evening Sun.

If all the economists in the world were all dead to end, they would never reach a conclusion.—Readers Digest.

REALLY TOUGH

A magazine series on frontier days tells of a town marshal so rugged he shaved with a lighted taper. The type that uses porcupines for military brushes.

lice radio cars and chasing down crime in the small hours of the morning.

That he was once in the Navy. His officers gave him the job of carrying confidential messages!

Paint—Dill Lumber Co.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

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THE INDIAN FIESTA

Likelihood that the All-Indian Fiesta staged recently in Palm Canyon may become an annual affair is advanced by Don Admiral, Palm Springs writer on things concerning the desert. The first presentation, apparently was a success. Not so much as a financial venture, but that it brought together representatives of many tribes of California and may result in perpetuating their customs and traditions. It provided a happy occasion for hundreds of the natives; their mingling and exchange of greetings greatly brightened what had been a more or less uninteresting existence. It is sincerely hoped that the plan be carried out each year, a festival all-Indian, on all-Indian land, all-Indian directed, and all-Indian benefit as far as finances are concerned. It could become one of the outstanding attractions of the Southwest each spring for the Palm Springs region. Fire eating, bird dance, peon games, and the like are not often witnessed in public performances these days.—Redlands Facts.

TETLEY'S CUT-OFF OPENED

The "Tetley cut-off" highway between Box Springs grade and Beaumont is now open to traffic. It is popularly known in Riverside county as the "air-line," because it takes across the badlands in a straight line. The route will prove far shorter than the old Moreno and Jackrabbit Trail route. It is approximately 15 miles long from Box Springs and provides a new entrance to Riverside for traffic approaching from the east. Just west of Beaumont a short section is still under construction, but the old route of two and one-half miles will be used until the other is completed later in the month. This highway was provided for while Frank Tetley of Riverside was a member of the State Highway Commission and meant the allocation of something like \$650,000 for that project alone. Resentment was expressed against this great expenditure in such sections as Hemet and San Jacinto valleys because traffic will be hereafter taken away from the Jackrabbit Trail, which probably will be abandoned, and considerable concern was felt in this section as to the possible shifting of tourist traffic headed for Los Angeles to Riverside instead of by way of Highway 99. Put, it's done now and we'll see.—Redlands Facts.

CALIENTE RACE TRACK PATRONIZED BY THOUSANDS

Agua Caliente, Mexico, May 13.—With 20,000 attendance, comprising two colorful and enthusiastic crowds for last Saturday and Sunday, these two opening days were convincing that the Agua Caliente racing season is well on its way. The response to the resumption of racing, after a lapse of two years, was highly gratifying to Eugene Normile, general manager.

It had been Normile's contention that the track could be successfully operated without the gambling games, such as were conducted before and that the public would respond better to wagering on the horses. His opinion was fully sustained.

Two rainy cards of nine races each were given the first two days and the wagering in the books and mutuel machines was spirited. Close finishes were in order and in some races the judges could not post the winner until they had the photograph from the "Eye-In-The-Sky" camera. Photographs of close finishes are posted in three convenient places for public inspection.

As was expected, Hollywood made the track its playground and the clubhouse fairly swarmed with celebrities. From as far north as San Francisco came many race fans. William P. Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows track, now operating in the north, took off enough time to bring a party of 20 for the Sunday racing.

Racing started yesterday (Thursday), May 13 for a four-day period which will end Sunday, May 16. Next Sunday should be a colorful day and bring another big crowd. Delegates from two conventions will trek to the track. These are the Southern California Hotel Men's association and the Arden Sunfreze.

LONG BEACH ISSUES BAN ON HITCH-HIKER

Hitch-hiking has just been made illegal in Long Beach following robbery of a local motorist who had picked up a thumb-jerking walker, says the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Numerous "Good Samaritans" have been held up at gun point in payment for their generosity and many pedestrians have met with the same fate after accepting rides from strange motorists, so strict enforcement of the law will be a genuine service to both motorist and pedestrian, states the club.

Full line of Paints and Varnishes.
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Nev-Cal. Co. Offers \$35,000,000 for Canal Power

In a startling offer the Nevada-California Electric Corporation last week proposed to repay the cost of the all-American canal by paying the Imperial Irrigation district some \$35,000,000 in 40 years for power to be generated on the canal, which it is estimated will result in over \$27,000,000 of net power earnings to the district, meeting the full cost of the canal as now estimated.

The proposal was mailed to the board of directors of the Imperial Irrigation district, and was explained to the press at a meeting of all Imperial valley editors in El Centro by A. B. West, president of the company.

In addition to paying for the all-American canal, the power concern would purchase the district's Diesel plant at Brawley and would spend \$700,000 within 12 months to electrify substantially all Imperial valley ranches. The company already has invested approximately \$500,000 in rural lines serving more than 30 per cent of the valley farms.

West estimated that if his plan were accepted the district would have a surplus of \$1,263,000 at the end of 10 years after meeting all installments due on canal costs. The district under the competition plan now proposed will incur a deficit of \$3,233,000, West believes.

"Acceptance of the proposal by providing for payment of all-American canal costs will reduce the debt of the district by 65 per cent," said West. "This should greatly improve the credit of the district and the value of all real estate."

Rates for electricity in Imperial valley under the proposal would be based on the cost of power from the canal plants, and according to officials of the company rates would be reduced as volume of future business increases.

The amount of power which the company would buy annually is six times that sold in Imperial valley last year. The large surplus would be exported over Nevada-California electric lines to outside markets in California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico.

HOW TO GUESS AGE OF WOMEN BATHERS

Tom Fletcher once told us how to tell the ages of women bathers, as follows:

- With vanity case—22 to 26.
 - With vanity case and magazine, 26 to 30.
 - With handbag, vanity case and magazine, 30 to 35.
 - With handbag, vanity case, novel, bathing hat and bathrobe, 35 to 45.
 - With two handbags, bathrobe, umbrella and bag of apples, 45 and up.
- Homer King in Hemet News.

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Notary Public

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Indian Store Fountain

Ice Cream

20c pint

Indian Ave. and Andreas Road

WIEFELS & SON

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Palm Springs

BEAUMONT INVITES ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO CHERRY FESTIVAL

With lavish displays of ripe fruit and the public invited to visit 4000 acres of orchards in full bearing, the Sixth Annual Beaumont Cherry Festival will be presented at Beaumont June 11, 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce.

A section in the center of the city has been set aside for the display of racks upon racks of luscious cherries, with prizes to be awarded the best exhibits and admission free to the public.

Continuous day and night entertainment is to be provided, including band concerts, street dancing, midway and other diversions. In addition to the competitive display of cherries for prizes at the festival, 600 orchardists in the vicinity will hold open house for the public during the three days.

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce Festival committee includes George Cohen, chairman; Carl R. Brown, Wiley Mull, E. R. Gilpin, R. L. Pruett, J. Drew Funk, Orle E. Brown, Charles Sullivan, Mayor Ray T. Samson, Judge Philip Truby and County Supervisor Robert E. Dillon. Actively aiding the plans are President Charles Norberg, and other members of the Chamber of Commerce.



SCOUT CAMP PLANS

Camp Emerson will be opened for the 16th season near Idyllwild, on June 12th, under the direction of Carl N. Holymick, Scout executive who will be the chief camp director. Owen Locke, field executive, will be assistant camp director.

Scouts and leaders throughout the Riverside county council are now making plans to spend ten or more days among the pines, camping, hiking, fishing, and doing craftwork, nature study, and scoutcraft in the outdoors. One of the big attractions will be the big concrete swimming pool with its cool mountain water; every year Scouts learn to swim under expert supervision of Scout leaders.

The camp fee has been reduced from \$1.00 to 75c per Scout, for each period of 10 days, for troops of Scouts doing their own cooking. Individual Scouts will board at camp, paying the 75c fee, plus \$1.00 per day for meals, and will be assigned to provisional troops under the leadership of trained Scoutmasters.

Troops coming to camp as unite under their own leadership may cook their own meals or board at camp. This optional plan is new this year.

There will be no courts or honor in camp; the awards being saved for presentation at big courts to be conducted in various districts the first month of school next fall.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

Net stars from Southern California conference schools will congregate on the University of Redlands courts Friday afternoon to open the fifth all-conference tennis tournament.

With complete entries from San Diego, Occidental and Redlands, and smaller representations from Whittier and LaVerne expected. Coach Lynn W. Jones expects that the two days of tennis will see some of the finest talent in the league fighting for honors.

Redlands, already possessor of the interschool tennis title by virtue of three shut-outs over the three competing colleges, will defend its three-year old doubles title and its singles title. Lewis Hastings, varsity doubles champion, will pair with Darrel Hudlow, frosh singles winner last year, to play first doubles.

The matches will open at 3 p. m. Friday with the first rounds in frosh and varsity singles and doubles. Saturday the contests will be resumed, with finals in the singles slated for 1:30 p. m. and the doubles coming at 3 p. m.

REMAINS OF FRED BAGIN REST IN SUNNYSLOPE

Funeral services for the late Fred Bagin, pioneer riding stable manager at Palm Springs, were held in the Wiefels Chapel, Tuesday. The Odd Fellows lodge conducted the service. Interment was in Sunnyslope near Banning.

Among those attending the service were Mr. Bagin's widow, from Susanville, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dodge of Fallon, Nevada.

An "inquiring reporter" of Atlanta recently asked passersby: "What would you do if you had but one hour to live?" She didn't ask us, but here's our answer anyway: We'd worry ourselves to death in 10 minutes.

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Ask to see the proof of GMC extra value—the evidence to prove why the size and type suitable for your needs will out-perform and out-earn. Then, see the truck itself. You'll find it an exceptional value at its extremely attractive price.

Time payments through our own Y. M. A. C. Plan at lowest available rates

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DESERT INN GARAGE

George B. Roberson
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

To those who send us a long wall for "the good old days when working was a pleasure," this excerpt is presented: Employees' rules of a Chicago department store in the 1880's:

1—Store must be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., the year 'round, says the Rotary Magazine.

2—Store must be swept; counters, shelves, and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled, and chimneys cleaned, pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast. (If there is time to do so, attend to customers who call.)

3—The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.

4—The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

5—Each employee must pay not less than \$5 per year to the church, and must attend Sunday school regularly.

6—Men employees are given one evening a week for courting, and two if they go to a prayer meeting.

7—After 14 hours in the store, the leisure hours should be spent for the most part in reading.

Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Mortals and Immortals" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text is from Paul's epistle to the Romans: "They that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you."

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from John: "They brought to the Pharisees him that aforetime was blind and it was the sabbath day when Jesus made the clay, and opened his eyes. . . . Therefore said some of the Pharisees, This man is not of God, because he keepeth not the sabbath day. Others said, How can a man that is a sinner do such miracles? And there was a division among them."

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "The opposite and false views of the people blind from their sense Christ's sonship with God. . . . Their thoughts were filled with mortal error, instead of with God's spiritual idea as presented by Christ Jesus."

The Desert

(Continued From First Page)

erica, but it seems that Priestly does try to understand a situation rather than look for material that he can turn back in ridicule upon his hosts. I feel myself liking Priestly more rather than turning aside from him.

"Green Laurels" tells of the lives of the great naturalists who struggled with popular prejudices, lack of adequate equipment, lack of fundamental information, but were able to start science on its present road. If you are not a reader you will not care for this book, but if you are you will enjoy making the acquaintance of Rafinesque, Linnaeus, and that procession of great men who began to bring understanding into the world of natural science.

Sun Spots

(Continued from First Page)

stand or sit in small groups, the women are busy cooking beans or washing clothes out-of-doors, and hundreds of children play all over the place. And there these poor farmers propose to sit in the hottest spot of Lower California, until the president of Mexico comes to Mexicali and informs them that the government has adopted a satisfactory agrarian policy.

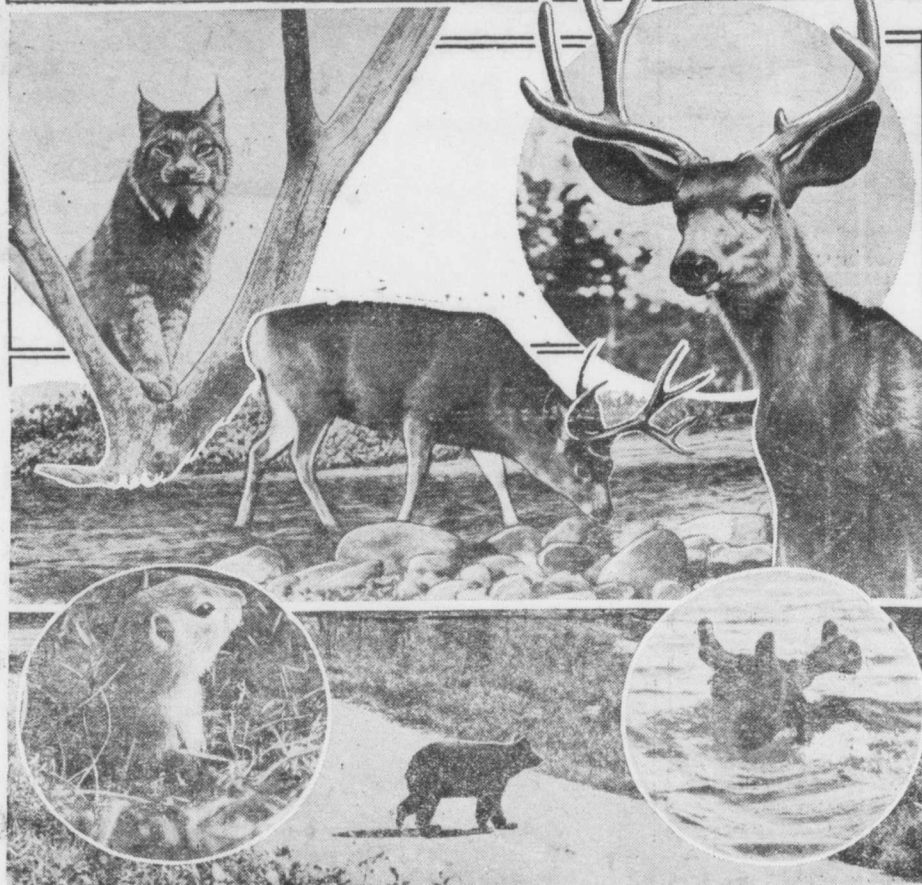
Who knows, these Mexican peasants may be making history for Mexico. It should be remembered that it was similar agrarian legislation that precipitated the bloody revolution in Spain.

While in the lower Colorado river area, we saw the biggest diggers excavating the biggest ditch we have ever seen, viz: the All-American canal. That's something worth seeing. No one but an American engineer would attempt to dig such a channel through such sand dunes as those near Yuma. To see this project alone is worth the round trip of 397 miles.

A sociologist is puzzled over the fact that so many young women marry soon after entering the teaching profession. That's easy, doctor. After teaching awhile, they figure that nothing could be worse—even matrimony.

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

Something To "Shoot" At!



Photographs, Canadian Travel Bureau

No record of a summer vacation is as lasting or as satisfactory as that perpetuated by the camera. And no pictures are quite as satisfying as those of wild animals because usually it requires skill and

patience to get good ones. Just a few of the fine wild life subjects that await the camera hunter, both still and movie, in Canada are pictured above, all caught in their proper habitat. They are: lynx; elk; mule deer; ground hog; black bear and moose.

What Will Happen to Banning?

(From "The Observer" in the Banning Record)

"What will happen to Banning when the aqueduct is completed?" is a question asked frequently by those who attribute all of Banning's growth during the past three years to the large influx of aqueduct workers. Local investors who have watched Banning's growth during the past 15 years, however, are not worried, for they are confident this city will continue to grow after 1939, when the aqueduct is to be completed, just as it grew before the aqueduct was started.

True, more than a thousand

of Banning's population are here because some member of the family is employed on the aqueduct, but it is also true that health seekers and others who might have wished to locate here, did not come during the past few years because there have been no available houses.

With more than double the present cultivated area to be placed under irrigation in Banning's backcountry (Coachella and Imperial Valleys), when the All-American Canal is completed; with a tremendous increase in population throughout the metropolitan area when 13 Southern California cities receive Colorado River water through the aqueduct; when present water supplies east and west of Banning are released for distribution in areas not reached by the aqueduct or irrigation canal; surely the most scenic and most healthful city centrally located in the area to be so intensively developed will not go backward, but will grow with all the rest of Southern California.

I believe the estimate of the Automobile Club, four million population in the Los Angeles metropolitan area in 1945, is not exaggerated. By the same token, it is reasonable to believe that the other cities not included in that area will experience equal growth, for by no means will all the new residents wish to locate in the large city. In fact, the average person prefers the smaller community.

Then, we will always have a goodly number of aqueduct people with us. Banning will always be field headquarters for the aqueduct on which will be spent more than \$9,000,000 annually for maintenance. The aqueduct hospital will be here, and field operations will be directed from Banning.

The better homes vacated by those aqueduct workers who must leave when construction is finished will be occupied quickly by the waiting list of health seekers and home seekers. Shacks will probably remain vacant and must be replaced by better residences, for during the emergency the demand has been so strong that it was possible to convert every shed and shanty into a residence and to rent it. That feature will end, but no one will regret it. There will be a constant and growing demand for better residences, and the wise investor will supply that demand.

Banning is the first city in California that attempted to regulate trailers by city ordinance, said L. T. Mott, yesterday, when he was here from Los Angeles to inspect trailer camps. Mr. Mott is supervisor of housing of the California Department of Industrial Relations.

The inspector stated that more than 100,000 people in California are living in trailers at the present time, and that other communities will undoubtedly adopt the Banning ordinance in order to regulate sanitation and housing conditions of trailers and trailer camps.

Sunday Wrecks in This Vicinity

Six persons were injured, three of them seriously, in two accidents on the desert early Sunday morning.

John Colderon, 2940 Marengo ave., Los Angeles, was taken to the county hospital at 1:50 a. m. suffering from a fractured leg and possible internal injuries received in an accident three miles west of Palm Springs; and June Slover, and Robert Hall, Torrance, and Irene Spencer, Francis Dilrey and Kristi Dalica, all of Los Angeles were taken to Coachella Valley hospital after an accident near the Nightingale camp on the Palms-to-Pines road shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

Injuries to Miss Slover and Robert Hall were more serious than to their companions, according to a report from the hospital, but neither was thought to be critically hurt.

Another wreck occurred in the Morongo Valley.

Mrs. Goldie Harrison of San Bernardino was injured when a car driven by Virgil Duncan, 1022 Main street, San Bernardino, plunged into a deep ditch in making a left hand turn to the Moreno cutoff from the Riverside-Beaumont road. Mrs. Ruth E. Marshall, another occupant of the car, died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital, and Duncan and G. M. Harrison, were injured. Inquest into the Moreno accident has not been held because of the condition of the persons involved, although statements of the injured have been taken, according to Coroner White.

E. S. Rogers, manager of a citrus ranch near Corona, was struck by a hit-and-run driver in Corona Saturday night and died Sunday morning. Rogers' death brings the total to 27 in Riverside county since January 1.

Queen to Be Chosen Soon

Enthusiasm is increasing daily for the Beaumont Cherry Festival Queen contest, open to all single girls, 16 to 25, living in San Geronimo Pass. Already four girls have been entered and sponsored by Beaumont High school. They are Maralee Brown, Nell Poole, Virginia Jacobs and Donnelle Blain; and Mona Andrew of Banning.

Final date for entering the contest has been placed at Saturday, June 5, the week before the festival. Applications, each counting 100 votes, are to be filed at Beaumont City hall. The festival committee urges individuals and groups in the various Pass cities to sponsor girls for the contest.

An outstanding motion picture personality will be obtained to present the prizes to contest winners during the festival, June 11, 12 and 13. Automobile dealers are being contacted by the committee for cars to convey the contestants around the community at which time they will be photographed for publicity purposes.

Starting Saturday morning, May 15, all male citizens of Beaumont are to appear in the official uniform of stripped bib overalls and straw hats

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8-ROOM HOME — 4 LARGE BEDROOMS

♦ Living room 32x17 feet; separate dining room, rumpus room; 2-car garage; 32-ft. porch; also sundeck, carpeted and draped. Large lot, restricted residential section. yard landscaped and fenced.

♦ At unusual low price for one week

\$12,500

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and must continue to wear them up to and through the three days of the festival. Any men who already have required overalls and hats on hand may have overalls stenciled and printed hat bands attached at the Cherry Mart on East Sixth street. Uniforms may be purchased at the Beaumont Variety Store and Maloof Department Store. All violators will be tried by a kangaroo court and placed in the stocks near the city hall.

Application Blank
Beaumont Cherry Festival Queen Contest

Open to all single girls, 16 to 25,

TANNER Motor Livery. Phone 4444.

living in San Geronimo Pass

Name

Address

Age.....

Contest to start Saturday, May 15, 1937. This form, signed by applicant, good for 1000 votes.

Mail or bring this application to Contest Office, Beaumont City Hall, anytime up to Saturday, June 5.

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Call a YELLOW CAB. Phone 4444.

Palm Springs Theatre

Western Electric

Two Shows Nightly 7 and 9 Matinee Daily, Doors Open at 2:45 P. M.
EARLE STREBE, Manager

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 14-15

Walter Winchell - Ben Bernie - Alice Faye

— in —

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

with PATSY KELLY, NED SPARKS, JACK HALEY, LEA RAY, GRACE BRADLEY, WALTER CATLETT, DOUGLAS FOWLEY and MILES MANDER

MICKEY MOUSE in "MICKEY'S OPERA" FOX NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 16-17

Virginia Bruce - Kent Taylor

— in —

"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

with WALTER BRENNAN, JEAN ROGERS, GRETA MEYER, JACK SMART, FRANKLIN PANGBORN, DAVID OLIVER, CRISTIAN RUB, WILLIAM TANNEN

PETE SMITH SHORT, "PENNY WISDOM" Comedy, "JAIL BAIT" Travelogue, "PHILIPPINE FANTASY" UNIVERSAL NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY, May 18

Sally Eilers - James Dunn

— in —

"We Have Our Moments"

with DAVID NIVEN and MISCHA AUER

Cartoon, "FLYING SOUTH" Comedy, "MAN TO MAN" Comedy, "READY TO SERVE" PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, May 19-20

Janet Gaynor-Fredric March-Adolph Menjou

May Robson

— in —

"A STAR IS BORN"

(Produced in Technicolor)

with ANDY DEVINE, LIONEL STANDER, OWEN MOORE, EDGAR KENNEDY, ELIZABETH JENNS, PEGGY WOOD, GUINN (Big Boy) WILLIAMS, VINCE BARNET, J. C. NUGENT and ADRIAN ROSELY

Cartoon, "HAY RIDE" UNIVERSAL NEWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 21-22

Mariam Hopkins-Joel McCrea

— in —

"WOMAN CHASES MAN"

with CHARLES WINNINGER, ERIC RHODES, ELLA LOGAN, LEONA MARICLE, BRODERICK CRAWFORD, CHARLES HALTON, ROGER GRAY, WILLIAM JAFFERY

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON FOX NEWS
"ROMANCE OF ROBERT BURNS"

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —

LAUREL & HARDY in "WAY OUT WEST" "HIT PARADE"

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

"NIGHT MUST FALL" "ESPIONAGE"

Select Your Home for Next Season

Before the Desirable Places Are Closed for the Summer.

A SMALL HOUSE

That will satisfy the discriminating buyer.

Cheerful, Colorful, New

Worth your while to see this!

\$6000

Completely furnished.

Re-Sale at Original Value

UNSURPASSED VIEW LOT

Overlooks the Village from High Vantage Point.

Carefully restricted residential location.

Cannot be duplicated at this price.

\$1800

DUPLEX DWELLING

Perfect Rental Location.

Income approximately \$1500 season.

Owner Will Accept

\$7500

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